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Advertising on reasonable terms.

that we are displeased with the notice he takes of come recent clashing in sentiment between the

Genesace Farmer and the Ploughman. We are

line on the farms in Massachusetts.

ng which recognizes the perfect to great family of nations!

rally, recently occurred in a neigh-v. A gentleman who carries on a tve farm, purchased a fanning mill, same \$30. One of his men came to e first man I ever had who would us shall bereafter have an increase [Rochester Dai. Adv.

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leasant job to comb it.

THE JESTER.

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I'm a shoemaker by trade—have cine a year—understand the science y—now I want to learn the printing old of the wheel, to the relief and

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ne requiring 42de to bear. [Saturday igures will do e to allevis the pair

S. at home?" asked a gentleman of had answered the call at the knecker ht, sir. I'll go ask her" was the rep!!

not roll like a chrysalis? Because it !

specific? [Ploughman. as used by farmers, has no tendency to promote authority or precedent. The Albany Cultivator the rotting of vegetable matter. All the writers writes plots for plough. And the Western Farmer that we have heard of till now have trested of slaked (Indiana) writes aker for acre. Mr. Beecher, th

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The important question for farmers is not whether in fact, it is needed here in greater quantities than it is found in our fields. We want direct and positive evidence in its favor. All reasoning on the component parts of grain kee, fails unless it can be plainly shown that an addition of lime to that which now exists in the soil produces better ctops.

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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM, EDITOR.

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with lime because sand is a common and cheap ar-

question, and we are at a loss to conceive why any

CORRESPONDENCE.

GOVERNOR HILL OF N. H. UPON LIME IN ticle. This is the very reason why farmers pre-The Governor, in his Monthly Visiter of October If an addition of sand, or clay, or gravel proves Stat, devotes three or four columns of his paper to more beneficial to any soil than an addition of lime,

espose to his readers the erroneous notions that the why not recommend either of them in preference t longhman entertains in regard to the operation of lime? Facts are all that is wanted to decide this

The Governor is exceedingly civil in his language, one who demands facts in order to win his asset

the lectures that we had there.

In another place the Governor is incorrect in point of fact. He understands that one of the positions of Ploughuan is, "that lime fails to hasten the decomposition of other materials." He then goes on

the Proughman is, "that time tails to hasten the decomposition of other materials." He then goes on the show that lime, when he first tried a few fresh casks on his dung heap, "was a little too hasty is action" (that is he actually burnt up a pile of stable men that performed the manual part of husband-

manure by slaking a few casks of lime in it!!)

This act must have been committed as much as "their best finished fields would probably appear

This act must have been committed as much as eight or nine years ago, when the Governor first commenced farming. For every farmer's boy well knows that lime should never be slaked in a heap of and it will show them in what estimation their ommenced farming. For every construction was that line should never be slaked in a heap of inows that line should never be slaked in a heap of occupation was held in those days.

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engaged in the process of slaking. Boys all know that manure will burn in such an oven.

Yet, our readers believe, the Governor cites this set of his own (this act of slaking lime in a dung hill) to prove the error of the Ploughman's dectrine that lime fails to hasten the decomposition of other materials!

Governor Hill has read enough to know that the English and all other writers use old, effete, spent.

English and all other writers use old, effete, spent it by the record of their improvements to usurp the honer that belongs to them. S. N. C.

mediate advantage of the farmer-that its good ef- dents ought to bear in mind that the ancient Romans fects are seen for years. But now, to upset our the- are not accountable for our incorrect orthography is eries, he speaks of the operation of time while it is our translations of their language into English. The

Our readers well know that when we have con- nice in regard to their orthography-much more s

tended that lime had no effect to hasten the rotting than many of our modern writers. Their language

of vegetable matter we spoke of lime as it is usually absolutely required more exactness in spelling than

It was slaking it would generate heat, and thus aid The translation that our Ashland correspondent

in the promotion of decomposition. But no man of any experience would ever put unslaked lime into a orthography of our own language was settled on its

We hope we are now understood. Slaked lime, many writers in their own way, without regard to

Our Pembroke and our Ashland correspon-

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ngaged in the process of sluking. Boys all know you have your Phidias, I too

lime on their lands, many contending that new the honor that belongs to them. Ime produces but little effect the first year; Gov. Ashland, Nov. 2d, 1847.

and we would not have him infer on any account should be accused of unfairness.

that sand is an essential ingredient in all soils. He seems to think that sand should not be compared one. [Editor.

years and has seen much to admire in it; that a he

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1847.

WILLIAM J. BUCKMINSTER.

TERMS, \$2,00 in advance—if payment is delayed ager than six mounths \$2,00 with a charged.

Year and the words that we are "prejudiced" and "hostile" to lime? that we do not treat the subject fairly, &c. the law of a language, and no one writer can do it. The recase paid.

Year all correspondence should be addressed to the fairly as an ingredient to be added to the soil, for all know that sand is an essential ingredient in all soils. He come to think that sand is an essential ingredient in all soils. He come to think that sand is an essential ingredient in all soils. He come to think that sand is an essential ingredient in all soils. He come to the compared to the compa

We in a case, partly sign to the vicing of a first of the case of and more displaced with the number to twice of the control of the product of possible this is the same and the product of the

well. Draw two straight lines with a plough, or any tool that will make a mark, four so five feet apart for the outer edges of the wall; there with your cart and oxen haul and upset a row of stones between these two lines, taking care to place stones on the outer sides so as to keep the edges perpendicular. In this way make the wall about 2 1-2 feet high, and it will answer all purposes of fence for neat cattle and horsesvery few will ever attempt to scale it.

The greatest objection to this method, is, where land is high and valuable, such a fence occupies rather too much space.

Respectfully,

Det. 28, 1817.

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LOW LANDS.

Mr. Eddorn,—I have recently visited the freeholds of two gentlemenin Wilbraham who have each made very handsome and profitable investments of labor and capital, on their adjoning low lands I am happy to give you some idea of their process and returns.

The soil was in a somewhat different state, That of Mr. R. Merrick had been mowed for years. The crop was coarse grass, with some moss and brush, very flat with little fall, or chance to draw off the water. He took the dry part of the year, and with a boy hoed half an acre cut over (and so laid up as to dry) and burnt. After spreading the ashes, it was well seeded. Without any other dressing, the

chance to draw off the water. He took the dry part of the year, and with a boy hoed half an acre cut over (and so laid up as to dry) and burnt. After spreading the ashes, it was well seeded. Without any other dressing, the grass (herdsgrass and redtop) has done so well that he has continued to extend his operation, till he has now several acres in a bearing state, which gives him two tons to the acre. He takes but one crop and applies no manure.

Mr. Holman's lot, from the road, presents a singular and an admirable appearance. It is that of a meadow, whose entire surface is robed in a deep and beautiful verdure, a part of which is interseprized with stumps; showing that a sed interest in this important and profitable pursuit that of a meadow, whose entire surface is robed in a deep and beautiful resolute, a part of which is interapersed with etumps; showing that a thick growth of young wood had recently flourished there!

This, with some items of his husbandry merits a more particular description which may be given you hereafter.

Yours tuly,

B. WILLARD.
Wilbraham, Nov. 6th, 1847.

SEEDLING POTATOES ROTTEN.

Mr. Editor,—Sir, inclosed, I send you Two Dollars for the Ploughman another year; although I was urged pretty strongly a short time

and one under an Act of the Legislature at its last session.—And we may auticipate a greatly increasing interest in this important and profitable pursuit. The new Society proposes to act fully in concert with our own; and by occasional exhibitions to hold of the garden and orchard, to make their improvements public and acceptable to all. It is greatly to be desired, that this may become truly a County Society; and its operations be regarded with favor and patronage by all, far and near, who care about fruits, flowers and vegetables.

The specimens of fruit presented at the present fair indicate, that much more is doing in this department of cultivation than has usually been supposed. And yet there is undoubtedly a backwardness to go largely into the Legislature at its last session.—And we may auticipate a greatly increasing interest in this important and profitable pursuit. The new Society proposes to act fully in concert with our own; and by occasional exhibitions to hold out inducements to all, who delight in the products of the garden and orchard, to make their improvements public and acceptable to all. It is greatly to be desired, that this may become truly a County Society; and its operations be regarded with favor and patronage by all, far and near, who care about fruits, owned the products of the great pursuit.

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Will not most people object to the writing of so for rot and perhaps more; it is a kind of hard dry the Brougham, the Sucre year, the Beurre Bosc, and some others. These trees were all obtained from

THE POTATO ROT IN OHIO. There is reason THE POTATO ROT IN OHIO. There is reason to fear that a large proportion of the present potato crop in this State will be destroyed by that mysterious malady the rot. In our recent trip we passed through portions of nine different counties, extending northward from this place to the Lake, and, in every one of these, we saw evidences of the disease—though, in some cases, it was only just beginning to manifest itself, and was not yet known to exist by westward, in Montgomery country and in a property of the crop in some places, exciting much inquiry and apprehension among the farmers and others. Even our own "little farm" has not escaped, and where we expected to have several hundred bushels for market, it is doubtful whether we shall save enough

that in Ceylon, elephants are employed in ploughing rice fields and in preparing new grounds for the cul-tivation of coffee, pepper, &c. One of these ani-mals, well trained, it is said, will do the work of

of his efforts; nor is mention to be omitted of the taste and skill of his gardener.

In the hurry and throng of the exhibition, the Committee may have overlooked some of the fruits or flowers exhibited; and indeed in several cases they found it difficult to get at the names of contributors, the cards or labels having been misplaced or lost. lost.

The Committee have endeavored to give a general view of the exhibition. They are sure they do but express the common sentiment in congratulating the community on the success which has attended the exertions of the Society in behalf of Horticulture, For the Committee,

S. L. PARSONS.

With the recently fallen foliage, add their sometiments of the total the total the total endeavers the total their sometiments, and subject, like the rest, to vary exceedingly in character and duration, during different years.

DEBT AND CREDIT.

There is no misery like that of being "up to one's ears' in debt—especially little debts. A man who owes his thousands is not expected to be always ready to pay those liabilities; but if be always teady to pay those liabilities; but if he cannot pay his little debts, however large the sum they swell to in the aggregate, his credit suffers at once. Doctor Johnson somewhere says that big debts are like big guns in battle, that often make a great noise, but do little execution; it is small debts, that, like anall shot, do the most mischief. enall shot, do the most mischief.

A cotemporary has the following sensible re-

the crop in some places, exciting much inquiry and apprehension among the farmer's and others. Even our own "little farm" has not escaped, and where we expected to have several handred bushels for market, it is doubtful whether we shall save enough hallthy tubers for our own family use.

The first indications of the disease is the leaves turning black—not all at once as by frost, but gradually and in spots, leaving some leaves on the top of the stems, or a whole stem or hill, looking healthy for a time, but not long. The tubers in the mean time cease growing, become watery and discolored, and soon begin to decay, especially when dag.

[Ohio Cultivator.]

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[ which has been worn till it is nearly ready to break out under the arms! or of settling for boots which are past the surgery of a cordwain er? or, in short, of settlement for retrospective

claims, at all?

The fact appears to be, that all the world have got a fashion of living beyond their business, and in advance of their receipts. When the money comes, it comes not to pay for future benefit—it can hardly be called the property of in a given time, and the period is hastened for putting in the crops. The price of an elephant in Ceylon varies from fifty to seventy-five dollars. Could not the elephants exhibited in the caravans in this country be more profitably employed in ploughing our prairies of the West! [Farmer and Gardner.

Some plants, like some animals, have been ordained for the night, and those accordingly are active during these hours. The night-blooming Cerena is an example of this sort. Others, that increase and flourish during the day, close their flowers and frequently their leaves, and remain inactive throughout the night.

The botanist Guabert, in a recent sitting of the French Academy of Science, attributed the remarkable mortality of the trees in the Parisian Boulevards as well as living creatures to need of repose at night.

creased \$20,100,000, while New York has increased but \$23,000,000, or from being equal to one-third of the New York value, Boston real, estate has risen to one-half. The mode of assessment is somewhat different in Boston from what it is in New York, and perhaps the same property, if in Boston, would appear at a higher valuation than in New York. This, however, will not alter the ratio of increases.

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In relation to the personal property of the two In relation to the personal property of the two cities, the comparison is still more flavorable to Boston. It appears that since 1840, the personal property of Boston has increased from 34 to 64 millions of dellars; while, in the same period, that of New York has decreased from 65 to 59 millions—there being actually five millions more of personal property according to the valuations, in Boston than in New York, at the present time.

York, at the present time.

If these tables be correct, it proves the truth of what has been confidently asserted by many persons within the last few years, that "the sceptre is passing from" Gothem. We are inclined to think that the next census will develope some facts as to the advance of Philadelphia, which will astonish our New York and Boston friends not a little. At the rate Philadelphia is now going north and north west, the coal regions of Pennsylvania will find themselves in her suburbs, in a century or two.

## MECHANIC ARTS.

A letter in the Tribune gives an interesting sketch of a visit made by some Americans to to the great machine shop of Messrs Harrison, Winans & Estwick, near St. Petersburg, which Winaus & Estwick, near St. Petersburg, which has been often before alluded to. These men it will be recollected were distinguished steam engine builders at Philadelphia and went to Russia, with Major Whistler, the engineer of the Massachusetts Western Railroad, under the patronage of the Emperor of Russia, to establish a great machine shop in that Empire. They have been very successful, and their first contract with the Russian government, which the Emperor and his minister gave them six years to accomplish, will be executed in three years to the perfect satisfaction of the government, which has already bestowed honors and rewards upon the perfect satisfaction of the government, which has already bestowed honors and rewards upon them not in the bond. They employ always 2000 men, sometimes 3000, all with the exception of 12 or 15 English and American workmen employed as master machinists, Russian serfs who are hired at 25 cents a day, and yet the contractors say they have turned out as much work with them in the 2 years, they, have been work with them in the 2 years they have been employed, as they could with the same number of American workmen. These serfs are described by Messrs. Harrison & Co., as apt and quick, excellent imitators, industrious and im plicitly obedient, even the most absurd or perilous directions. Major Whistler, who is superintending the construction of the St. Petersburg and Moscow railway, employs 30,000 of them during the summer, and has a Police force of 60 men allowed by government to keep them in order, which is done without difficulty.

Every estate in Russia is counted, instead of its acres, by its number of serfs, many of which, particularly near large towns, do not remain up-on the estate, but buy their time—subject, how-ever, to recall at any moment by their masters for a stipulated rate per annum, depending on the situation of the estate and the capacity of the man. For example, the 90,000 seris em-ployed in St. Petersburg, who came from the country, pay from 10 to 68 silver roubles per annum. These, when they leave their owners, are furnished with a passengt by which means annum. These, when they leave their owners, are furnished with a passport, by which means the authorities of the places they would pass through let them go on freely. When they hire out to any one, this passport is given up to their new master, who has thus a sort of guaranty—and a very strong one, too----that the man will not quit him. Each one gives up his passport, and is as firmly bound in this way as it is possible for a man to be, and knows full well that, without it, he cannot stir from the quarter he is placed to work in.

These contractors are doing a splendid business.

These contractors are doing a splendid business, and will have an opportunity to come home and rank among the richest capitalists of the country.—They obtain for their work American and English prices, and are allowed to import all their articles duty free, which together with a cost of less than one fourth of the usual pay for their labor, leaves them splendid profits

NEW WAGON SPRINGS. We learn f New WAGON SPRINGS. We learn from our exchanges, that a mechanic in Bucks Co., Pa., has constructed a wagon hung upon invisible sprial springs which promises to be a great improvement in comfort and economy. It is said to be easy and graceful in motion, especially in crossing gullies or rough ground—it having more the motion of a light boat in gliding over the waves, than a vehicle upon wheels. The enjoys are moded. of a light boat in gliding over the waves, than a vehicle upon wheels. The springs are made of brass wire, (iron is better if galvanized,) and although weighing only four pounds will carry a load of a quarter of a ton, and can easily be varied in size to support any weight desired. There is also connected with them, an invention to prevent the carriage wheels from touching the body in turning, which is also a great improvement. Measures, we understand are in progress for securing a patent for this invention. [N. N. Mechanic & Farmer.

ces where wood is burned are very useful and econ-omical. The brick takes up the heat slowly and re-tains it, whereas iron backs take up the heat quick

A wet silk handkerchief, tied without folding over the face, it is said, is a complete security against suffocation from smoke; it permits free breathing and at the same time excludes the smoke from the lungs.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

MUTTON BROTH. Take a neck of mutton, cut it in pieces, reserving a good sized piece to serve in the tureen, put it into cold water enough to cover it, and cover the pot close; set it on coals until the water is lukewarm, then pour it off, and skim slow fire, and when you have taken all the scum off, put in two or three quartered turnips. Let it simmer very slowly for two hours, then strain it through a sieve into the tureen, add pepper and

MUTTON Sour. Boil the neck or scrag of mut-ton in two quarts of water; when boiled slowly for two or three hours, add grated or sliced carrots, tomatoes peeled, quartered and sliced turnips and potatoes; boil slowly until the meat falls from the bones, season high with black and cayenne pepper, salt to taste; beat an egg with a spoonful of flour and stir it into the soup—and serve with or with-out the meat and vegetables.

ent methods recommended for keeping eggs, so that they may be fresh and good through the win-The low Trade. From a table in the Boston Shipping List, we learn that for the month ending Oct. 31, 3,206 tons of ice have been exported from this port, of which 1,363 tons went to Calcutta, and the remainder to the South and the Work and Boston, from 1840 down to 1847, it appears that the real estate of Boston has increased since 1840, 60 per cent., while that of New York, after declining \$23,000,000 to 1843, has five months, 18,919 1-2 tons against 18,954 3-4 tons last year.

Two young men, (Elisha and James Frost,) from Framingham Village, were in the car that was smashed. Through them we are informed that they were first thrown against one of the windows of the car; to this they held fast and were sustained by it. though the bottom of the car came out. They canmight be 15 or 20, and most of them appeared to be this city.)

last week. The Deak, Clock, Communion service, Books and Carpets were saved thre' the exertions of the citizens who continued their labors till the floor began to give way under them.

TURNIP-PULLING. Our readers will please to

contains 165 pages. Price 37 1-2 cents each. We have not yet had time to read it.

Also, Part 3d. of "The Life of Henry the Fourth" by G. P. R. James-and No. 31 of the Pictorial erpool papers to the 23d ult. History of England, which we have often commendnot say how many persons were in the car,-there ed. (Ticknor & Co. are agents for the above, in

cos invited guests will pass over the road on that day, dine together at Lebanon, and return on Thurs day. The cars will leave Beston at 7 1-2 A. M.
They will stop on their way at Lowell, Nashua, Manchester, Concord, and Franklin.

Beojamin F. Merritt and Thomas T. Seward, and the seasoning Tendent of the barrow or pleugh, before the ground freeze shard, to destroy this kind of grass. We are assured by a number of farmers, this ploughing, or harrowing either, just before writer sets in, has a near powerful ited to you to the reduce the kind of grass. In gardens it is a number close intruder beyond dispute.

We have and another week of remarkably fire weather, and though all our readers in this kind of grass. We have a manufactures, some and fine give meaning manufactures and the defendants were dismissed with a twinting manufacture weakler, and though all our readers in this kind of grass. We shall not not be getting exceedingly drawls, not with belies and boxes, but the demand has also been the tright of the note, and membed in the note, and mem we recome intruder beyond dispute.

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The Steamship Washington from Southhampton arrived at New York on Tuesday with Liv-

The Times paper says-

The Three paper asymmetric components were the component of the component In our last we announced the failure of the Royal Bank of Liverpool, and the ineffectual application of a deputation sent to London for the purpose of obtaining assistance to enable the inatitution to go on. When the intelligence

COTTON. There is a vast amount of cotton stored in this city, for which the owners might, a short time ago, have realized 11 cents per pound, but which now will not bring over 8 1-2 cts. [New York Mirror.]

IRELAND. The European Times says that reports from all parts of freland still teem with the most alarming accounts of distress and outrage. In Limerick, a collision has already taken place with the military. An attack was made by about eight hundred of the populace in a body on the Ruinkwale work-house. A small variety of discounts in the com-TURNIP-PULLING. Our readers will please to recollect that we insure nothing in the ground after the middle of this month. We have known roand turnips stack fast in the ground and lost on the 18th of November.

VERMONT INDAME ANYLUM. At the commencement of the past year, there were 291 patents during a stack fast in the ground and lost on the 18th of November.

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NEW The Albany Patitivator states that the average quantity per acre resized in Bureau county, Illishies, is 15 bashels of wheat, 40 of corn, and 40 to 80 of cats. We can be at that and stay at home, by the French and given by all claim to the Society Islands of the personnel of the efficial designation of the Independence of the Society Islands by the French bad given by all claim to Berachors, and the past year, 1875 (sheeped, 122) and 1875 (sheep

of by some who have used it as an excellent remedy for coughs, &c. It is neatly done up in bottles, and is a very pleasant medicine to take.

Mr. Daniel Sawyer, a worthy farmer, aged 66 years, was ron over by his oxen and killed in Bolton, on the 4th.

Northern Powers, in accord with France, would inverfere at the last moment, in order to save the grant of this intervention is to be early place in New Orleans on Sunday, Oct. 31st. The fluston of blood. This intervention is to be early place in New Orleans on Sunday, Oct. 31st. The Delta says it was a very interesting affair, and attended by over 2000 persons.

Sabbath Anusements. A bull fight took the mouth of this harbor yesterday afternoon between the bourse of four and five. [Gloucester Telton of Osternation of the same two and three hundred vessels were off the mouth of this harbor yesterday afternoon between the bourse of four and five. In order to save the place in New Orleans on Sunday, Oct. 31st. The bottless, and is a very pleasant medicine to take.

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ARTHURDA MONNEN, NOV, 18, 1947.

THE TOTA AND BOSTON BAILEOAD

The Course of producty contents to Afford of the Course of the

ard Warren Modely, of Jefferson, Me., both of whom have of late been working at Newbury-port, at ship building. Hearing of a chance in New York, they started off about four days since, but getting disappointed, were on their return when thus suddenly killed. A valise has also been found, containing a paper with the name of Smith, and a ticket from Whitehall to Troy; also the initials G. W. T.

By thinst, of croup, Susan R. Larkin, daughter of Chas. Larkin, 5 yrs. 7 mos.

10th inst, Helen Louisa, daughter of Daniel L. Hale, 5 yrs.

In Dorche-ter, 7th inst, Mr Deborah Thayer, 64, 1 to rit is very late for a train to start out, and look to find little grass left. This is the last train that leaves here that season.

thereof, and paper of all kinds, twenty per cent, adloten: and these reduced rates shall also apply to all goods, on which the dutes are not friends of G. K. Summons, of Union, Ct., one of the six persons killed on the Worcester Rahrood, identified his body and it was removed to his home, where he has a wife and two children. Four budies remain to be identified, including the Irishman who jumped off near the Araenal Bidge, he being under the impression that the wanted to stop.

Yours, meat respectfully.

R. J. WALKER, Secretary of the Tressury.

To the President.

November 6, 1847.

The modifications, as above recommended by the Secretary of the Tressury, are approved by the Secretary of the Tressury, and the Secretary of the Tressury, are approved by the Secretary of the Tressury, are approved by the Secretary of the Tressury, are approved by the Secretary of the Tressury, and the Secretary of the Tressury, the manifold of the tressury the mine telefact.

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MUNICIPAL COURT. Francis McCoy was sentenced to 40 days imprisonment in the House of Correction, for assaulting Charles Fry. Fanny E. Decker was convicted of stealing a bank book of Savings, and getting possession of \$150 by it. Francis Oukes and Isaac Turner were acquitted on a charge of larceny. John Robinson, a colored witness in Fanny's case, was committed to jail to wait an examination for perfect or the converse of the c witness in Fanny's case, was committed to juit to await an examination for perjury on the witness's stand. Jeremiah Brown, Luther Bugbee, Isaac P. Representatives have been elected. The relation and George Murdoch, were severally ar-

whom was over 50.

In Brookline, Nov. 8, Mrs Mary H. F., wife of Mr.

George E. Sickels, 25.

In Great Falls, N. H., Nov. 6, Mrs Sarah N. Burleigh, wife of John A. Burleigh, Esq., and daughter of Oliver Briard, Esq., late of Portsmouth, N. H.

In Burlington, Vt., Nov. 2, Mrs Sarah Ann Worthington, Wheeler, wife of Rev President Wheeler, thington, Wheeler, wife of Rev President Wheeler, and daughter of the late John Hopkins, Esq., of Northington, Mass., 48.

In Newburyport, suddenly, Mrs Sarah Tappan, wife of Mr Abraham Tappan, 42.

The week ending Mrs Sarah Tappan, wife of Mr Abraham Tappan, 42.

The week ending Mrs Sarah Northington, Whom Mrs Sarah Northington, Who

Number of deaths in this city for the week ending
Nov 6th, of whom I died at Deer Island. Males, 33;
Females, 36. Stillborn, 3.
Causes.—Consumption 17; slow fever 1; typhus do
11; Worms 1; dropsy on the brain 2; infantile 8;
crysipelas 1; dysentery 3; disease of bowels 9; acci
dental 1; croup 2; pleurisy 2; lung fever 1; drowned
1; convulsions 1; disease of heart 1; cancer 1; abscess 1; scarlet fever 1; marasmus 1; unknown 1;
teething 1.

Bays of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun }	Moon Rises	Length of Days.
SUNDAY.	( 6 40 )	( 4 48 )	( sets )	( 10 8 1
MONDAY.	6 42	4 46	5 28	10 4
TUESDAY.	6 43	4 45	6 6 1	10 2
WEDNESDAY.	6 44	4 44	6 51	10 0
THURSDAY.	6 46	4 43 1	7 42 1	9 57
FRIDAY.	6 47	4 42	8 38	9 55
SATURDAY.	1 6 48	1 4 41 1	1 9 38 1	9 53

BAY—The receipts have been small since our last, and there veing some demand for shipping. Eastern pressed sells readily at 14a14,50 per ton, cash.

making at full prices.

LIME—Sales of Thomaston at 70a73c per cask,

TALLOW—Sale of 2000 lbs rendered, extra quality, 

week commencing Nov. 7.]						7.]		Butter, lump, tb 186 28		
Sun ises.	}	{	Sun Sets.	}{	Moon Rises	}{	Leng O Day	gth }	Do. tub, # h 16@ 25 Cheese, new milk, # h 7@ 10 Do. four meal 4@ 6 Eggs, # dozen 25@ 26	Veal. Calv
6 40 6 42 6 43 6 44 6 46 6 47	1	-	4 48 4 46 4 45 4 41 4 43 4 42		5 28 6 6 6 51 7 42 8 38	-		2 1	Beef, fresh, †b	Mutt Shee Chic Turk Pige
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Review of the Markets.

ASHES—The stock of both descriptions still continues small. Sales are making of Pots at 6½c, and Pearls at 8½ per lb, cash.

COAL—The arrivals from the Provinces have much diminished, and prices have an upward tendency. Sydney is selling at §8, and Picton at 7,75a8 per chaldron, ey is selling at §8, and Picton at 7,75a8 per chaldron.

METALS—Sales of Sheathing Copper at 23c; yellow Sheathing Metal, 20c per lb, 6 mos. For Iron, the market is firm. Sales of 100 tons Scotch Pig, Gartsherrie brand, at \$40 per ton, 6 mos. Nails continue in good demand at \$4c per lb, cash. Lead is dull. Small sales are making at \$4c per lb, cash.

MOLASSES—The market is firm. Since Social Pig, Carrots, Ψ bil. 1002 20 (Wholesale Prices.)

PROVISIONS—For Pork there has been a good de-PROVISIONS—For Pork there has been a good demand for the trade, and the stock is so small that there will be no decline in prices this winter. Sales of prime at 11,50a12; mess, 15a15,50; clear, repacked from mess, S18 per bbl, 4 mos. Little or no extra clear in the market. For Beef there is a moderate demand, and prices are hardly supported. Sales of Eastern mess at 11,50a12; boston packed, 13a13.50 per bbl, 4 mos. The stock of Lard is small. Several hundred kegs have been disposed of at 12a12\(\frac{1}{2}\); 600a700 bbls at 10c per lb; Hams, 9a9\(\frac{1}{2}\) per lb, 4 mos. Butter and Cheese are in good demand at quoted prices.

RICE—The demand is quite limited, although there is but a small stock in the market. Small sales are making to the trade at 5a5\(\frac{1}{2}\) per lb, cash.

SUGAR—There has been a fair demand since our last, and the sales amount to about 1000 boxes Culus brown and yellow at 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) cis, white at 8\(\frac{1}{2}\) cis, white 0ak, do a ... and all shore, h'd 7 50a 2 ft.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK.

[By John Tyler.]

Rice—20 casks adv'd, 6d sold, 6c per lb, cash.

Tea—16 chests Ningyong, 22½c—20 do Souchong,

Molasser—25 hlds Cienfuegos, 25±25½c—13 hlds

Sugar—24 boxes Havana brown, damaged early 100 lbs, cash.

[By Horatio Harris & Co.]

English White Lead-300 kegs adv, 100 sold, 2c per , cash.

Rice—23 tes ord'y, 3½a4½c per lb. cash.

Almonds—29 bales soft shelled Sicily, 11½c per lb. ses-23 blids Muscovado, 245a25e gal, cash,

## FLOUR AND GRAIN.

In Lexington, 7th inst, by Rev Mr Randolph, Mr James, Farrar of Boston, to Miss Mary M. Wyman, of L.

In Brewer, Me., Mr Joseph W. Welch of Cambridgepert, Mass., to Mrs Phebe Rogers, of B. In Matamoros, 13th inst, by B. W. Gillock, Esq., Mr Samuel Clarke to Senorita Calistra Lolla. In Newry, Me., Oct. 28th, by Rev E. H. Gammon, Mr Francis W. Baker to Miss Lucinda Stow, both of Dedham, Mass.

In Taunton, Ist inst, by Rev Mr Emery, Capt Thomas C. Foster to Mrs Lucy S. Shattuck, both of Andover.

In Taunton, by Rev Mr Maltby, Mr Josiah C. Tribou to Miss Amanda M. Howe, both of Middleboro'.

In Timuton, by Rev Mr Maltby, Mr Josiah C. Tribou to Miss Amanda M. Howe, both of Middleboro'.

In Fitchburg, Oct. 22th, Mr J. Q. A. Mellen of Ashland, to Miss Harriette K. Holden.

In East Bradford, Mr Wm Banks to Miss Catherine Davis.

In Methuen, Mr Wm E. Pingry, of West Haverhill, to Miss Sarah Jane Currier, of Methuen.

In Southbridge, 4th inst, by Rev Mr Stearns, Mr Henry M. Emerson to Miss Caroline, daughter of Oliver Ammidown, Esq.

In Concord, Mass., Nov. 3d, hy Rev Mr Frost, Henry Livingston, only son of Hon. Daniel Shattuck, to Miss Mary H., only daughter of Sherman Barrett, Esq., all of Concord.

New York, Nov. 8, 24 P. M. Charles and Carles and Carl

Henry Livingson, Sarry H., only daughter of Sherman Davies, to Miss Mary H., only daughter of Sherman Davies, all of Concord.

In Lancaster, Oct. 18, Rev Alfred Emerson, of Souh Reading, to Miss Martha E. W., youngest daughter of Peter T. Vose Esq, of L.

New York, Nov. S, 2½ P. M. Flour—2000 Genezee at 6,50; 1000 do at 6,38; Oswego at 6,31; 450 Michigan at 6,25—30 run the sales for the morning the price now is 6,25a38 for all Western. Grain use certain; Oats frm 49a56.

9th-[by Telegraph]-The Flour In this city, 3d inst, of consumption, Mrs Ann Eliza, vife of Rowland Ellis, 41.

7th inst, of croup, Mary Ann Knight, only daughter of Thomas and Ann Knight, 9 yrs.

8th inst, Mr John R. Jacobs, 49.

9th inst, Palmer Thomas, 34, formerly of Rindge, N.

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## CATTLE AND MEAT BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, NOV. S.

5 yrs.
In Dorchester, 7th inst, Mrs Deborah Thayer, 64, formerly of Charlestown.
4th inst, Mr Nathaniel Clapp, 63.
In Charlestown, Nov. 5th, Eliza W., wife of Abijah W. Hovey, and eldest daughter of Archibald Babcock, Esq. 29.
7th inst, Mr Charles W. Rand, 40; Frederic Brown, son of Caleb H. S., and Keznah Arnold, 5 yrs 5 mos.
In Malden, 3t inst, Mr Cyrus Downes, formerly of Lelanon, Me., 25.
In Loadon, on the 22d ult, Mrs Louisa Ann, wife of the Hon. John P. Bigelow, of this city, 47.
In Portsmouth, N. H., Rebecca L., wife of Maj. S.
A. Cobura, of the Rockingham House, 40.
In Shell Point, Wakulla co., Ia., Mrs Cella Moffatt, 107.

## SALES OF STOCKS ON WEDNESDAY. AT AUCTION.

[By Stephen Brown & Son.] 10 shares Boston and Worcester RR, 20 per ct adv. Concord do, N. H., 593; per sh. Concord do, N. H., 614a62½; Manuf Ins Co, 14½ per cent a Boston Bank, 852½ for 50. Eagle, Bank, 96½ per sh. New England Bank, ½ per ct a Washington Bank, 94½ per sh.

1 share Boston and Lowell RR, 4773. 25 do Merchants Bank 100. do State Bank 164. do State Bank 564. do Eastern RR. 1094 do Boston and Worce do Western RR, 112. er RR. 120 do Vermont Central RR, 97. do Cheshire RR, 90½. do Vermont and Mass RR, 75½. I RR. 87.

[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.] PROVISIONS.

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COAL—The arrivals from the Provinces have much diminished, and prices have an upward tendency. Sydney is selling rt §8, and Pictou at 7,75a8 per chaldron, cash. Anthracite has advanced, and it is retailing at §8 per ton, cash.

COFFEE—The stocks of most descriptions are small, and transactions are limited. A few hundred bags \$1. Domingo have been sold at 6\frac{1}{2}46[2, 890 do Gouaives, very prime, 7\frac{1}{2}c; 300 do Java 9.9\frac{1}{2}c; 500 do Parlang, to go to New York, 6\frac{1}{2}c; 7\frac{1}{2}c; 130 do Rio 7\frac{1}{2}c; 100 do do common 7a7\frac{1}{2}c per lb, 6 mos. The stock of fix is reduced to a few hundred bags.

HAY—The receipts have been small since our last.

# [Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.]

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

HAY.

WOOL.

LATER FROM BRAZIL.—Bark Isabel, Capta sight, arrived last night, after a very quisage from Rio de Janeiro. By her we have of the Journal de Commercio and the of the 20th of September. The legrantil, to the 20th of September. The reantil, to the 20th of September. The lettive chambers were closed on the 18th, emperor in person, and his speech was very splimentary to Mr. Todd, our new minist a most friendly relations now exist betwee Brazilian government and Mr. Todd, we cars to be very popular with all desirous The christening of the young support cars to be very popular with all desirous process. The christening of the young emprace present by accident. United States from the process of the process o reiving from all the most marked attention
The Jos. Maxwell, whaler, that has been of ned for some time past, has been released the Yeoman will also be in a few days. There was an expectation that Gover less would stop the trade with Montevide to the less would stop the trade with Montevide that been carried on to a great extensal vessels. In Corientes large bodies toops were mustering, and it was supposed the preparing to assist Paraguay, should Rottack her. [N. Y. Herald.]

TRIAL OF COL. FREMONT .- We learn fi TRIAL OF COL. FREMONT.—We learn five Intelligencer that the charges prefer sainst this officer, are under three heads; y, disobedience of the orders of his immed ommander, and conduct tending to induce bedience in others. These charges are streed by documentary proofs, showing to the control of the contro Femont did at first, by formally reporting half and his command to Gen. Kearney, acknowled his right to command. EXTRAVAGANCE.—The editor of the N

fork Herald winds up a review of the cau the late failures in England, by saying the real cause of the late failures in Lon attributed to the social system there when attributed to the social system there hich merchants live at an expense beyond to comes and have done so for years past, and expenditure of \$10,000 on an incom 7500, will not last long." This is very ct, and the same remark would apply to a rege number of the failures in this country EMANCIPATION IN KENTUCKY. The La EMANCIPATION IN KENTUCKI. THE LA BIE Examiner says: Slaveholders, as a c e getting more and more willing, every at only to hear slavery discussed, but to

t only to hear slavery discussed, but to as, or consider it themselves. Not superfi-either, as some suppose, not simply in it mary relations, as a majority believe, but to gbly, in all its forms and relations. Or e strongest pro-slavery men we know, w : "I agree fully in what you say, and if m: "I agree fully in what you say, and it warry be a sin, or the holding of slaves be a if they ought to be educated, if the law slyochibit their being sold except by familie to shown—the sooner the better. As mason on these subjects I will read and come, and I know few who hold negroes who set. I would do justice to the black in e strongest guaranty of getting it myself curing it for my race hereafter." Like curing it-for my race hereafter." Like en, slaveholders look to what they deem terest, and many of them, perhaps a largerity felt or feared, at first, that any move gainst slavery would ruin them. While it lief, they were reatless, aneasy, violent. nination, and cooler thought, ren a goodly portion of them larger v hey are rapidly realizing one fact, that no raystem was ever devised for man. be beginning to feel that it impoverishes ad the State, and that religion, patriotism well manly virtue calls upon them to hel e an evil which fetters the arm, and pa

A gentleman from the vicinity of Bo Br A gentleman from the vicinity of Be man' on an excursion of pleasure, a few a spo, through a part of New Hampshire, it was the was driving along the road entry town, he heard a voice shouting him, and looking back, saw a small boy rut the top of his speed, with the perspitouring from his flushed face, and should be shouted the state of th The gentleman stopped his horse, at

lighting found that one of the straps which and the trunk was on the point of falling tround. After some trouble with the he boy, the trunk was again secured, when the boy the trunk was again secured, when the boy the trunk was again secured, when the boy the trunk was again secured. to his small assistant, with his thanks. young son of the Granite State straig immelf up, with a look of surprise, an pice of offended dignity exclaimed, "I think I would be mean enough to take to Boston Traveller. AQUEER CASE OF SOMNAMBULISM

sees Count's of 609 Water street, was dis-shout haif-past 11 o'clock on Sunday night, op of the liberty-pole at the corner of Gou and Cherry streets, in a state of sommanbulis was watched by the officers and citizens for iderable time, when he was seen descent nderable time, when he was seen descent sole. Upon reaching the ground he ran blocks before he could be overtaken, and Mocks before he could be overtaken, and caught, was found to have only his shirt, and shoots on. The pole was 125 feet he when first discovered, he was on the top turbane. He was taken to the Station House Bereath Ward when he seemed rational, no recollection of what had happened. He of the dormer-window of his house, it is as he retired very early, and when found doors were locked. [New York Tribune.]

this road, form the state line of Massacht Keene, N. H. The party of surveyors have it West Winchester at a grade of 34 fee mile, crossing the Connecticut at Rock Isle low the mouth of the Ashuelot River. Sentinel, the survey shows a saving of the over the stage route from Greenfield From Winchester to Keene the road will blevel. VOLCANIC ERUPTION. The Mounta the inhabitants of Walker and Dade count produced by a burning volcano, which is have burst out from the high peaks of Out Mountain, at a place called the "Nar the 19th uit. Some of the inhabitants, it had removed from the neighborhood.

ASHUELOT ROAD. A survey is now in

A SOUTHERN TRAGEDY. In New ( the 30th alt. a Dr. Esston was shot do street by Mr. James Noe, and killed. The hard abased iris confidence as a physician, dishonorable overtures to the wife of his and the husband watched for his appear inflicted sammery vengeance upon htm. MICHIGAN. The State Election in has resulted in the success of the Democratic

made little or no opposition, and as a party be represented at all in the Senate of the have hardly a show of members in the lo SENATOR ATCHISON. The St. Joseph Missouri will not be a candidate for re-the place which he now holds.

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THE ICE TRADE. From a table in the remander to the South and the W The tetal exports of ice for five months tens against 18,954 3-4 tons last year.

Shipping List, we learn that for the mo Oct. 31, 3,206 tons of ice have been exp this port, of which 1,363 tons went to Ca

The Wisconsin is the name of a new tons, which has just been added to a li Orleans packets owned in New York, manded by Captain Mumford.

SALES THIS WEEK. By John Tyler.]

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During last week the demand last trade had become better supties that the demand last trade had become better supties at the season of the sea

E AND MEAT. ARKET, MONDAY, Nov. S.

leef Cattle and Stores, 10 yoks ows and Calves, 5600 Sheep and Stores, 5600 Sheep and States, 650; first quality, 600; do, \$4.25.

Sales were noticed at \$12a18.00 ear olds from 22 to \$35.

Sales made at 76 to 125.

Sales were made at 17, 22, ep at 1 75 to 3 87. Lambs from sale, average lots, 5%; at retail,

OCKS ON WEDNESDAY. T AUCTION. hen Brown & Son. ] Worcester RR, 20 per et adv. RR, S991 per sh. N. H., 614624 per sh. Co, 114 per cent adv. k, 8524 for 50. s, 952 for 50. , 964 per sh. of Bank, 4 per ct adv. Bank, 944 per sh. Ca, 204 per ct adv. , 24 per ct adv. BROKERS' BOARD.

owell RR, 477§. soh 100, 64, 109½ Vorcester RR, 120, 112, tral RR, 87, 90½, Mass RR, 75½, 'rov RR, 103½a164, 28½a28½, Vorcester RR, 35½, Co, 15½a15½, b 10 d 15½, b 30 d 16½, b 60 d 16½, droad Boucks, 1850, 70, etes, 5 2.5 int 100½, 6 per et 100½,

OH. MARKET, Nov. S. [For st has been an anusually quiet

ROVISIONS.

GETABLES.

FRUIT. 

s Inside Quincy Market.) ORK, LARD, &c.

Ohio Mess..... 15 60@15 58 50 Do. Prince..... 11 50@18 60 50 Boston Lard, in TEESE AND EGGS. D VEGETABLES. 50 Onious, # bbl. 1 f2@.... 00 Pickles, # bbl. 6 50@ 7 00 25 | Peppers, # bbl. 8 90@ 9 00 25 | Mangoes, # bbl. 8 00@ 10 00

esale Prices.1 HDES. 

Enatern pressed, 14 50@15 09 8traw, 100 Ba. 600. 65 ATHER. 25 N.Y. red, light. ... 17.6... 18 23 Do. do., heavy. ... 15.6... 16 24 East'n slaugh'r. ... 18.6... 12 21 Do. dry hide. ... 17.6... 19 LIME.

OOD.

FROM BRAZIL. -Bark Isabel, Captain ASSAULT ON SENATOR HANNEGAN. We find Assault on Senator Hannean. We find in the Cincinnati Gazette a statement of a quarrely which took place at Crawfordsville, Ia., be took of September. The legambers were closed on the 18th, by ambers were closed on the 18th, by or in person, and his speech was very party to Mr. Todd, our new minister, fineadly relations now exist between lian government and Mr. Todd, who he very popular with all desirous of the christening of the young empress on the 7th; Mr. Todd and family ent by accident. United States frig. Capt. Stringham, was in the harbor, the arrival of the Independence, ney ball on the 18th, which the empermers attended, the former danced 'Attempted Robert of the Robert

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY OF THE BRIGHTON BANK. An unsuccessful attempt was made to break open the vault of the Bank of Brighton, sometime past, has been released feoman will also be in a few days. are dates from Montevideo to the 4th bere was an expectation that Governor old stop the trade with Montevideo been carried on to a great extent in seels. In Corientes large bodies of the mustering, and it was supposed they saring to assist Paraguay, should Rosas [N. Y. Herald.]

[N. Y. Herald.

MUNICIPAL COURT. Thomas Welsh, convicted of larcency, was sentenced to fifteen days' imprisonment in the common jail. Dorothy discrease the orders of his immediate from John Davis.

hedience of the orders of his immediate let, and conduct tending to induce disein others. These charges are supy documentary proofs, showing that ment refused to obey the military order Kearney; alledging as the cause of his let own previous appointment as Governous assuming the meaning the meani earney; alledging as the cause of his sown previous appointment as Goverammodere Stockton. This plea is, on hand, met by the special pleat at Col.
did at first, by formally reporting himas command to Gen. Kearney, acknowl
M. Beal for examination. In the case of Case continued for examination. In the case of Case continued for examination. In the case of Case continued for examination. H. M. Reed, for assaulting Mrs. Eliza Pollard, the defendant was discharged, the allegation not being sustained. [Mail.

ACCIDENT AT LAWRENCE. The saled Regular of the lawn—the sound rought to be educated, if the law should the being sold except by families, let have ease place fully in what you say, and if slars and so, so the holding of slaves be a sin, cought to be educated, if the law should the being sold except by families, let have to be educated, if the law should the being sold except by families, let have to be educated, if the law should the being sold except by families, let have to be educated, if the law should their being sold except by families, let have to be educated, if the law should the being sold except by families, let have the sooner the better. As you on these subjects I will read and consider the being sold except by families, let have the sooner the better. As you on these subjects I will read and consider the read of caref, at first, that any movement slavery would ruin them. While in this hey were realless, uneasy, violent. But examination, and cooler thought, have goodly portion of them larger views, reaming to feel that it impoveriabes them was discharged, the allegation not being sustained. [Mail.

Rome is a city of priests. They penetrate every cranny of domestic life with the sublety of air or light; are found everwhere from the coxon to the dangeon; they closter in the sublety of air or light; are found everwhere from the coxon to the dangeon; they closter in the sublety of air or light; are found everwhere from the coxon to the dangeon; they closter in the sublety of air or light; are found every where sublety of air or light; are found every where they be and every cranny of domestic life with the sublety of air or light; are found every where sublety of air or light; are found every where sublety of air or light; are found every round turn the sublety of air or light; are found every round turn the sublety of air or light; are found every reamber of light in the sublety of air or light; are found every round turn the sublety of air or light; are found every cannot turn round without stambling

on was ever devised for man. They man to feel that it impoverishes them state, and that religion, patriotism, and sally virtue calls upon them to help reevil which fetters the arm, and palsies on the 4th inst. One of Capt. Stevens's workmen on the coffer-dam, accidentally fell in, and was drawn by the succious of the water, under was drawn by the suction of the water, under some timber, in such a manner that he could not be extricated till it was cut away. It was some excursion of pleasure, a few weeks the part of New Hampshire, in his with his trunk along from the axleshe was driving along the road of a

, he heard a voice shouting after LARGE FIRE IN BOYLSTON. On Friday even bothing back, saw a small boy running of his speed, with the perspiration from his flushed face, and shouting, at stop, sir' you are losing your entleman stopped his horse, and on found that one of the straps which had is trunk to the axle-tree, had broken, was you the point of falling to the strays were fully insured.

never took her eyes from the speaker during the whole hour he was on the stand. [Post.

TRE ICE TRADE. From a table in the Boston Shipping List, we learn that for the month ending Oct. 31, 3, 206 tons of ice have been exported from his port, of which 1, 363 tons went to Calcutta, and kname, Hautington, Gannett, Frothingham, Lothington, Tree of Heaven. The total exports of ice for five months 18,919 1-2 tons against 18,954 3-4 tons last year.

The Wisconsin is the name of a new ship of 944 tons, which has just been added to a line of New Orleans packets owned in New York, to be commanded by Captain Mumford.

Sanday-morning. His bed took fire from his candis, and he was consumed to a crisp.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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1,-of the Transactions of the MASS. HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Russel on the Steam Engine. W. D. TICKNOR & CO., have lately imported: A control of the Encyclopedia Britannica, by J. S. Russell, a new edition revised and corrected, 1 vol. 12mo. nov13

Mr. Longfellow's Poems. D. TICKNOR & CO., have just published Evangeline, a Tale of Acadie, by H. W. Longfellow, 1

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To love with oure affection deep. All creatures great and small, And still a stronger love to bear For Him, who made them all, That thus to thee is given, The inhabitant of heaven

## LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

### Bertha Barnwell; OR A DREAM OF LITERARY FAME.

BY MARY NOEL MCDONALD.

nice, chatty, sociable little thing, when she came here to spend the holidays with you, that I took a great fancy to her; and now she's spoiled out and out, if she's going to set up for a poetess."
"I hope not," said Mrs. Barnwell, kindly.
"It don't seem any disparagement to Lucy in
my eyes, that she should be what God made

Poh. poh." said the old gentleman, rather testily, "It's all nonsense, wife. I've no faith in your bookish kind of women. And I'm right sorry about Lucy Marshall, that's a fact.

Bertha waited till her father had finished the newspaper---which he never laid aside until he reached the printer's name----and then carried it away, to read in her own room, quite undisturbshe is thus employed, we may just inform the reader, that Bertha is a kind-hearted, sweet tempered country girl, than which our pretty village of Edensby holds none better or fairer. She is, too, an only daughter, and Mrs. Bainwall having once taken as a summer boarder for a few weeks, the governess of a city school, was induced to commit Bertha to this lady's care for one year; where she was well taught, kindly treated, and perhaps even a little indulged.---Mrs. Linsay having in remembrance, some gratuitous kindness received from Mrs. Barnwell---and then sent home again, a little wiser than most of her former friends; a little more particular in mat-ters of taste and dress, and considerably refined

It was during the only vacation which occurred in Bertha's school-days, that she brought home with her, to spend the short four weeks, her dearest friend and class-mate, Lucy Marcreature, all sunlight and smiles; who, being an orphan, was glad to exchange the dullness of her guardian's abode, for the freedom of Bertha Barnwell's country home. That she was Bertha's friend, as well as an orphan, quite sufficient to give Mr. Barnwell a decided interest in her favor. The farmer and his wife, thereord, did all in their power to make the visit an agreeable one to the two girls. Mrs. Barnwell prepared her nicest biscuits and richest cakes, at the imminent hazard of making them sick; while Mr. Barnwell drove them about the neighborhood in his light-wagon, furnished up an ant ated side-saddle, that they might ride in turn up-the old grey mare who had never been known to throw anybody-said yes to all their requests, however unreasonable, and in fine the holidays at Edensby were so full of pleasure, that Lucy fairly cried herself sick when the time arrived for returning to school. At the conclusion of the next term, Bertha returned alone, her year of instruction having expired, and Miss Marshall, though most reluctantly, went to pass the recess an old uncle at his summer residence or

over, Loey Marshall's poetry. How strange it was to see her triend's familiar name printed in full, the acknowledged authoress of these "Twill husings." and strange as it may seem, Bertha felt strongly inclined to emulate her example. Loey and herself had been fond of scribling when at school, and it must be that the city lady had more leisure than the country girl, since Miss Marshall had improved her talents so far as to write for the magazines—envisible distinction!—while she had almost forgotten her "knack at rhyming" from long disease. Bertha full response to the substance of their wounds, as not to have a single spot of native whiteness about them! Some of the Iudians living in these districts are so had put to it, as to be compelled to bury right to judge so harshly."

"My dear, we may say what we please, you know, since the lady is not here to be disturbed by it," said Mrs. Barowell, in a tone half exposure of Natural History" regarding the effect of mosquito bites apon the countenance. A gentinction!—while she had almost forgotten her "knack at rhyming" from long disease. Bertha full manufer over in her own mind with a "certainty," said Walter Arden, "what's in the newspaper is public property all the world projection of a mosquito net. He reclined in "Loudon's Maga-tinetion!—while she had almost forgotten her "when he was prover in her own mind with a "certainty," said Walter Arden, "what's in the newspaper is public property all the world projection of a mosquito net. He reclined in the newspaper is public property all the world projection of a mosquito net. He reclined in the newspaper is public property all the world projection of a mosquito net. He reclined in the new to have a single spot of native wounds, as not to have a single spot of native withenses about hem?"

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"No. sir," said Bertha, trying to recover whe a s tinction!—while she had almost forgotten her "knack at thyming" from long disuse. Bertha turned the matter over in her own mind with a sort of—you mustn't out-shine me feeling, and a half-formed resolution to try what she could do herself. Why might she not write as well as Lucy Marshall? ay, and why not succeed, too, and become a bona fide authoress? It was a pleasant day-dream, and Bertha cared not to "Sweet flower that ope'st,"

"Certainly," suid Walter Arden, "what's in the newspaper is public property all the world over, like a man in the pillory, at whom everybody may throw an addled egg that chooses; so here gues one at the country girl and her to the operations of the enemy, which soon attacked him in great moments. His appearance the following morning was something wonderful; one side of his nose and face preserved their usual expression, but the other was so pleasant day-dream, and Bertha cared not to "Sweet flower that ope'st," and become a bona fide authoress? It was a pleasant day-dream, and Bertha cared not to dismiss it. She fancied herself known and talked about, that people would seek her acquaintance, and say "how aweetly Bertha Barnwell "Yes," said ance, and say "how aweetty Bertha Barnwell writes," and how delightful to be thus spoken of. Then by and bye, editors would solicit her contributions, in complimentary lattets, the very words of which glittered before her mind's eye; to poetry, you know.

But Bertha a caette in the air faced at last, as tall airy fabrics must. Some very unpoctical business called her below stairs, and it was not until the next day, when all her tasks were accomplished, that she found a convenient occupation. Unlocking an old bureau, in which her treasures were bestowed, she drew forth a bundle of papers, and sat down to examine them. What these papers contained it would puzzle a necromancer to discover, odd bitts seemed they, scribbled over with strange hieroglyphics, and dated during her school days; sonnets, perhape, or half-forgotten rhymes, with here and there a little billet, superscribed with some fictitious or other pretty name, such as most school girls collect and cherish in the warmth of early friendship, and burn in after years, when hearts grow colder, as sentimental and ridiculous.

Bertha, however, seemed in no danger of lighting such a funeral pile. She selected one paper from the treasured packet, replaced the others in their old hiding place; and then, pen is hand, set to work in good earnest, to scribe poetry. Ah! Bertha Barnwell, without a drought of inspiration from Castalian fountains, who ever made the attempt, and was successful! Had nature, indeed, bestowed the precious gift upon theg, like a clear spring it must have thrown out if soarthing waters long zgo, well-ling up from its diamond depths with a resistless power,—but if not,—if thou hast mistaken a sportive fancy, for the divine image of Poesy in thine inmost soul—return to thy daily tasks, sweet Bertha, to all thy graceful and womanly employments, and rather than the poet, be thyself the theme of a poet's lay, the beautiful embodiment of some fair ideal!

Bertha's lines were written—we reveal not after the results of the grade in the residue of a poet's lay, the beautiful embodiment of some fair ideal!

sell the theme of a poet's lay, the beautiful embedinent of some fair ideal!

"Well, did I ever! Who would have thought it! Why, Bertha, child, here is a piece of poetry, written by your old friend, Lucy Marshall. How things do turn out. I should'nt wonder if I was to write, myself, some of these days."

Bertha, who was busy at a side-table, preparing some remarkably fine fruit for supper, came eagerly forward as her father spoke.

"Lucy Marshall, did you say! Do let me see, father. So it is. "Twilight Musings," by Miss Lucy Marshall. Copied from Graham, hey! Lucy always had a taste for rhynning; but I never thought she would be a poetess."

"Strange things come to pass, certainly," said Mr. Barmwell, polishing his glasses, while Barthe felt a little damped; but only a little girl should have set up for a blue stocking."

"Why, father?" asked Bertha, in surprise. Oh, because I don't like to see women parade before the public. It's all nonsense for them to write, and no, use either, when there's me enough in the world for such work. No, no, let women mind their own affairs at home enough in the world for such work. No, no, let women mind their own affairs at home here to spend the holidaya with you, that I took here to spend the holidaya with you, that I took in the surprise and the solid part of the content of the surprise of the public. It's all nonsense for them to write, and no, use either, when there's me enough in the world for such work. No, no, let women mind their own affairs at home here to spend the holidaya with you, that I took is surprised to the public are and the surprise of the public and the public sentence upon her "last stanza," and with Lucy Marshall was such a nice, clashing here is a piece that I took in the surprise of the public and the public sentence upon her "last stanza," and with Lucy Marshall was such a nice, clashing here is a piece that the public sentence upon her "last stanza," and with Lucy Marshall was such a nice, clashing here is the public sentence upon her "last stanza, a

would try, and taking the paper, began-

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"Thy gentle eye," what part of a flower is are frequently almost in vain; but such as are in use it may be as well to mestion. In India, "that means opens, don't it?"

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Never mind, said Mary, still laughing, "it's but woe to him who suffers even one of his little tormentors to get within his white walls!

Bertha took the paper which are ballowed trended, with a trembling hand; and holding it. The mosquito has been generally considered extended, with a trembing name; and nothing to in a manner to screen her face, ran over her own by naturalises as belonging to the gnat family, lines. Yes, there they were, actually printed, and Bertha felt that she had mounted the first and Bertha felt that she had mounted the first properties of the black reaching ledder, whose ton is subject, but there can be none that it is the true representative in the polden clouds of the fair seeming To B s. "What is it, Bertha!" asked her mother. "Ma'am," said Bertha, too conscious to look up. "The verses, child, let us hear them, I like verses if father don't." said Bertha, too considers the mosquito to have been "Mary, you read them for mother," said Bertha, handing the newspaper to Mary Anden. Mary said she didn't read poetry very well; as sphere of torment limited alone to hot climates; it appears to endure the intense winter eventheless, if Mis. Barnwell wished it, she summer to the Russian soldiers. Dr Clarke LINES TO A VIOLET, BY A COUNTRY GIRL.

Sweet flower, that ope'st the geatle eye So meekly to the Summer sky, And lookest up with patient smale, Though clouds should darken all the while; I love to see thee brightly blooming, meet with the travels of a learned enthusiast "Humph, I don't think much of that," solilo-uized the old gentleman aloud.
"No, it isn't specially pretty," said Mrs. Barn-all "but may be a specially pretty," said Mrs. Barn-all "but may be a specially pretty," said Mrs. Barnwith an old uncle at his summer residence on the Hudson.

From that time that sad season of "breaking up," our two girls had seen little or nothing of each other, the warm friendship faded gradually away as most school friendships doe, from the force of circumstances; and while Lucy Marshall was plondding on with her studies, and at last by adverse fortune, was obliged to exert the talents bestowed upon her; Bertha was learning all manner of useful things at home, to bake, to brew, to sweep the house and mend the linen, and take my word for it, pretty lady, Bertha Barawell never looked sweeter than when thus coupleyed, health blooming upon her cheek, good humor beaming in her eyes, and pleasant words slipping from her tongue, while abe was fitting "to stair and down stairs, and in my lady's chamber," as busy a bee as ever humand over, Lucy Marshall's poetry. How strange it was to see her triend's familiar name printed in foll, the acknowledged authoreas of these window of her own room, to read over and over, Lucy Marshall's poetry. How strange it was to see her friend's familiar name printed in foll, the acknowledged authoreas of these window of her own room, to read over and over, Lucy Marshall's poetry. How strange it was to see her friend's familiar name printed in foll, the acknowledged authoreas of these "Twitinght Musings." and strange as it may seem, Bertha left strongly inclined to emulate her extended to brew, the same will be the strange to the control of the bright dead of the print was to appear incognitos.

Nary sent on, but the lines decreased in mer it with each aucceeding stanza, till Walter fair it with each and seed to could make and brew, and of useful things at home, to bake, to bright dream of fame, and the need of the bright dream of fame, and the ines over which she had spent so many hours, copied and read, till words and violets in the tortured Indians. All along a particular district of this great stream, the lower strata of respective to the tortured Indians. All along a particular dis

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At five in the dewy morning,
Before the blaze of day,
To be up and off, on a high mettled horse,
Over the hills away;
To drink the rich sweet breath of the gorse,
And bathe in the breeze of the downs—
Ha, man! if you can, match bliss like this
Is all the joys of towns.

With glad and grateful tongue to join
The lark in his matin hymn:
And thence, on faith's unseen wing, to spring,
And sing with sherubin!
To pray from a deep and tender heart
With all things praying anew—
The birds and the bees, and the whispering tree
And heather, be-dropped with dew;—
To be one with those early worshippers,
And pour the prean, too!

Then off again, with a slackened rein
And a bounding heart within,
To dash at a gallop, over the plains
Health's goklen cup to win!
This, this is the race, for gain and grace,
Richer than vases and crowns;
And you that boast your pleasures the most,
Among the steam of towns,
Come, tast true blies in a morning like this,
Galloping over the Downs!

We know a young man, slow, sullen, heavy-browed and engracious, who, whenever you speak to him, answers as if it were an effort to be even decently civil, and who, moreover, seems to be quite content and even proud of his incivility. And we lean to the charitable side so far as to think this is nothing more than a bad habit of his, which has insensibly fastened upon him; and that he goes along through the world—a world of mutual dependence—little aware of the fact, that so small a thing as his manner is constantly producing impressions. manner is constantly producing impressions, and fast forming a reputation, such as ten years hence he may regret as the great blunder of his

1 Shall Be a Kine. The late Duke of Hamilton had two sens. The eldest fell into a consumption, when a boy, which ended in his death. Two ministers went to see him at the family 1 Shall be a King. The late Duke of Hamilton had two sens. The eldest fell into a consumption, when a boy, whichended in his death. Two ministers went to see him at the family seat, near Glasgow, where he lay. After prayer the youth took his Bible from under his pillow, and turned to 2 Tim. 4: 7.—"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness;" and added, "this sirs, is all my comfort!" When his death approached with these remarkable words: "and now, Douglass, in a little time, you will be a Duke, but I shall be a King!"

THE IMPENDING REVOLUTION ON THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE.

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The Eight was all out an' in arms and I declar' to you I was o' blin' all over; and to see the General a lookin' rite at us so incourt agin' Iyou again ly—it made me feel just like my dog Boss does, when he's out arter a bar an' me hissin' him on, an' he a smellin' an a yelpin' as if the solid yearth could'nt hold him.

Arter the General went away, Kernal Davis says, says he, "My men, I want you to do somthin' for Mississippi to-day, and I spects it out of you. Obey my orders and follow me, an' no repudiation."

We all hurrah'd, an' said we'd do it or bust. Hardly had we done hollerin', afore we hearn 'em a firia', "Forward march!" said our Keinal, and off we went 'twill we come into line with the yethers. Thar was the Mexikin's a firin' at us, an' a flyin' fust one way another, an' then the yether way, an' makin more noise an' smoke and beat-mark. Chandiston and the solid color of the solid color of the same fine and I declar' to you I was o' blin' all over; and case the General a lookin' rite at us so incours and the solid color in a smellin' and a yelpin' as if the solid yearth could'nt hold him.

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The Edinburgh Witness has a powerful arti-

with he kindled his light; and, that he might have every advantage, we threw him down a quantity of dry sticks, with which he made a blaze, which distinctly showed us the whole of the well from the top to the bottom.

We saw the end of the rope at its love et part, and we put a knot in it at the margin above, that we might have the exact measurement when Jacob might come up. After searching about five minutes for the Bible among the stones and mud at the bottom, our friend joyfully cried out, "It is found! it is found!" We were not slow, it may be supposed, in giving him our congratulations. The prize he carefully put into his breast, and then he declared his readiness, with our aid, to make the ascent.

We found it no easy matter to get him pulled up, as we had to keep the rope from the edge of the well lest it should snap asunder. When he came into our hands he was unable to speak, and we laid him down on the margin of the well, that he might collect his breath. "Where is the bakshish!" were the first words which he uttered on regaining his faculty of speech. It was immediately forthcoming, to the extent of about a sovereign, and to his fullest satisfaction. A similar sum was divided among our Arab assistants. The book, from having been steeped so long in the water and mud below, was, with the exception of the guards, ieduced to a mass of pulp. In our effort to recover it, we had ascertained the depth of the well, which is exactly seventy-five feet. Its diameter is

steeped so long in the water soon as was, with the exception of the guards, teduced to a mass of pulp. In our effort to recover it, we had ascertained the depth of the well, which is exactly seventy-five feet. Its diameter is about nine feet. It is entirely hewn out of the solid rock, and is a work of great labor. It bears marks about it of great antiquity. "The well is deep," was the description given of it by the woman of Samaria to our Lord. It still, as now noticed, has the same character, although to an extent it is perhaps filled with the stones that are thrown into it, to sound it, by travellers and pilgrims.

STORIES FOR YOUTH.

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GOOD MANNERS.

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Young Mexicans in Battle. At the attack by our army upon the castle of Chapultepec, crowds of prisoners of every rank and color, among whom were fifty general officers, and about an hundred cadets, were taken. "The latter," says a correspondent of the New York Courier and Inquirer, "were pretty little fellows from ten to sixteen, wears of each of the contraction." hence he may regret as the great blunder of his life.

Would it not be well for every young man to remember the truthful ancedote of the rich Quaker Banker, who, when asked the secret of his great success in life, answered, "Civility, friend, in rank."

eivility!" How much does it cost a man, either old or young, to be truly eivil in all the intercourse of society! rather how much does it cost a young man to form this habit, which, if formed, will sit upon him essily, gracefully, and profitably, as long as be lives! Far more depends upon the little, often despised civilities of the world than any other single adjentitious circumtances by which men rise or fall. We may look around us, at any time, and see men

"Well" says the General, "I think the Mississippi boys kin be depinded on," says he, a turnin roun' to us—we was all out an' in arms and I declar' to you I was o' bilin' all over; and to see the General a lookin' rite at the says and the same of the same of

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by his cries to assist him; he still kept his hold until a young man asleep in the house, was the by his cries to assist him; he still kept his hold until the head of the wolf was severed from his body with an axe. He afterward drove his wagon to Sydenham, a distance of three miles, to have his wounds dressed, and carried the wolf as a trophy of victory.

The General could not speak Spanish, and

MASSACHUSETTS CHARITABLE MECHANICS'
ASSOCIATION. The Gold Medals for Articles at the late Exhibition were awarded as follows:—viz.

General took perhaps, for a ranger, happened. To Francis McCally, improved ring spinner.

"James Nield, gingham loom.

George Law, machine for spinning and weak

George Law, machine for spinning and weaving woollen yarn.
Otis Tafts, steam engine, 40 horse power.
Henry N. Hooper & Co, for lamps.
New England Glass Co. plated, engraved and

moulded glass ware

J. C. Howe & Co, cashmeres and de laines Ballard Vale Co, worsted and stuff goods. Northampton Woollen Manufacturing Co., wo

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Charles Warren & Co., woollens, hosiery, &c.
Chace, Motley & Mills, 13 pairs blankets.
Richardson, Burrage & Co. beat cassimeres.
Eliphalet Baker & Co., printed jaconets.
H. H. Stevens, linen goods.
Davenport and Bridges, railroad car.
John W. Wilcox, spectimens of electrotype.
Daniel Davis, Jr., magnetical apparatns.
N. Chamberlain, simple lever air pump.
E. Roussell, soops and perfumery.
Capt. John A. Webber, barbette carriage for 12 inch Columbiad.
James G. Hovey, best pyrotechnics.

James G. Hovey, best pyrotechnics.
Jonas Chickering, grand pianoforte.
Frederick Emerson, 8 ventilators.
Elihu T. Besman, best bread.

Physicians. Yesterday Alderman Ash gave Physicians. Yesterday Alderman Ash gave a decision in a case of a physician who sued another for medical attendance during illness, and in which the defendant refused to pay the bill on the ground that there was a custom among the profession, amounting to law, not to charge each other for professional services. The magistrate decided that what appeared to be a custom was but a matter of etiquette, which did not obtain so generally as to deserve to be considered as a law, and therefore gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff for the amount of his claim. [Philadelphia News.]

MNEMONICS. The last illness of Mr. Theodore Gaujan de Morney, at Charleston, S. C., lately developed a singular physiological fact. He had been attacked with paralysis, and although he retained his senses and memory, he had forgotten his own language—his own native French. He understood it when addressed in that language, but could only express himself by way of reply in his acquired English. He was in the seventy-eighth year of his age, and fifty-fourth of his residence in America.

Schoolmaster Abroad. The ratilessate on lake George, has improved the orthographs of his advertisement, as will be seen from the following in the seventy-eighth year of his age, and fifty-fourth of his residence in America. MNEMONICS. The last illness of Mr. Theo

Novel Employment for a Wife. Fanny Fourester, the third wife of Dr. Judson, has been engaged, since her marriage, in writing the immediate predecessor. She the memoir of her immediate predecessor. She says, "It has been exceedingly pleasant employment, for I think her character the most symmetrical and lovely that I have ever known

Why is a school-master like the letter C? Ans.—He forms lasses into classes.

BANK NOTE TABLE

Counterfeit 1, 2 and \$3 bills of land Banks are in circulation—Pe MAINE.

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that moment to straggle past.
"Come here, my man," called out the Get
With an air of perfect nonchalance, the s
doffed his battered castor and entered the test.

"Do you speak Mexican?" inquired the Ge
"Why, General, I rather guess not."
"Well, can you tell me of some one who di "Yes sir-ee—I jist can," answered the man "Quick, then, let me know where he is

manded the irascible commander.

"Why, here," drawled the impurturbable red laying his hand on the Mexican with whom it desired to communicate.

A friend who spent the summer at Springs, tells us the following anecdote. tain hotel in that town, boarded a dandy fron, whose disgusting conduct very much an old farmer, from Vermont, who board arms house and who should be county to come the same to the sa expose the miserable apology for a ridicule of the other boarders. One deserted distinguished strangers were predandy strove to show his importance by ordering the waiter to be a supportance. dandy strove to show his importance by consum-ordering the waiter to bring him a "fresh plath" "fresh tumbler," &c., &c. The old Vermon listened for a while in silence, but at length jump's up, he exclaimed, "Waiter, bring me a first chair!" [Winchester Gaz.

DOUBTFUL BLESSING. A corresp. Washington Union speaks of the "fine field is afforded in Mexico for medical and specord," as one of the advantages likely fession only can properly appreciate

RATHER COOL. Alexander McLeish, who

UNCLE SAM's FARM. The only farm whe draining is carried on all the year of Concord Fair.

won air six one air fore yeres olde.

RED CAP DICE No trust." According to the Liverpool Albion, a

maid, who was about to yoke herself was groom of a nopleman in the neighborhood, to a friend to say that Mr. Richards was about conduct her "to the high menial alter

Hard boiled eggs are said to be a care for

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AGRICULTURE.

FATTEN THE PIGS.-EXPERIMENT. FARMING.

Pork is now in great demand and farmer ell afford to bestow extra attendance on their ting swine. Grain of all kinds is high, but it cost the producer no more than usual to rai Grain of the various kinds must be our chie endence for fattening, though great addition cheaper matter are advantageously mixed up w Indian corn is the best article. Out meal rehe dough more palatable, and a little rye me good. For buckwheat we may be allowed a ord, for pigs never turn up their noses at it the me modern feeders do. In our own hog-pen we found buckwheat meal quite equal to ludian in proportion to its weight.

Good pumpkins boiled, sweeten the mixture. refuse potatoes are worth a fourth or a fifth as per bushel as meal of corn. But turnips of all are better for neat stock than for hogs. Those ave the proper conveniences for boiling, put sips into the kettles. And parsnips are a good ale in this way, as they render the whole Some farmers use carrots also, and though a salatable as parsaips and pumpkins, they sid to

pleased with variety, and with all the above lients at hand their food may be varied from d lay. Oats are now high and will not be much or fattening. It is said that many are pure and sent off to feed horses in the army. When oats are not used and no sweet pun are on hand, farmers have sometimes made lasses to sweeten the pudding for pigs; and s now high enough to justify the use of cheap asses for this purpose. If molasses tells well

resse the natriment of the pudding. Heg

comical article in family bread, why not in hat is mixed for the hogs? Molasses is now higher than it was throug nummer, and corn is not so hight as we some will now be found an economical article to n the food of fatting hogs.

A good tender of these animals will not forg

cal branch of the business of feeding. tone is found to be an excellent article for the sis, and charcoal is the best regulator of the ch. Let them have free access to this article bits of wood when your trough is so hard not gnaw it. In regard to the conclusions which chemists

o, on analyzing the nutritive matter in the dil rticles of food, we have only to say we ha efind they materially vary from our experies matter; and secondly, they vary mat We hold that experience is the only true to

ters of this nature. Every theory that c ts long experience should be received with on. Young farmers ought to treasure up as he knowledge they may acquire from an inte careful experimenter. They will then ar of the dogmas of the obstinate, who wi mamine both sides of a proposition; and of the ies of the unpracticed whose fancies are at ance with facts.

CORRESPONDENCE

MOUNT OF CORN ON TWO AC Mr. EDITOR,-Dear Sir : I want to brough the columns of your valuable p of September, I ploughed and subsoile seres of rather tough swarded gravelly and in the epring I spread on seventy eart nanure from the barn cellar and plo After cross ploughing I harrowed it we furrowed it both ways, three feet and spart, and put 27 loads of good compost n in the hills; I planted it the 11th and 1 May, I hoed it well twice. This fall ga

hels of good corn.

JOHN DAY, West Boxford, Nov. 8th, 1847. Two hundred and seventeen bush often harvested from two acres of land, sometimes hear of more. One quart of co ch bill will give 125 bushels per acre; when there are 4,000 hills, as there will be bey stand one pace apart.

Our correspondent does not tell us how of ears were counted as one bushel-or weighed the whole. Seventy-five pou ited for a bushel in the last part of Weighing is better than measuring; though ing before the corn is dry enough to be s mes deceptive.

A noble grain that, which gives 80 or hels per acre. This cannot be done in t ish islands. In addition to this we have sto worth a good ton of hay per acre. How many farmers have ever cut up ten

ow, of their heaviest corn, and shelled it o ertain how much an acre may possibly yie scarcely know of an individual who has don how easily it may be done! We need a much guessing in this matter, though gu sasier still than a trial of ten adjacent hil's. Two quarts of potatoes to each hill, at the fistance, amount to 250 bushels per acre. werage so many? Some fields never pro-

much. [Editor. MENTAL LABOR.—PRECOCIOU VELOPMENT.

MR EDITOR,-I have read almost e MR EDITOR,—I have read almost e of the Ploughman since its first publical generally been able to understand its and have received much instruction by But there is an article in No. 3. O. 1847, headed "Education of the Heaters," perhaps I do not understand and com do not fully approve; but as I have r skill in anatomy shall not contend

learned on that point.

The article seems to disapprove of exation generally, excepting such as the heart. Principles—and the body keep children or adults from becoming